THE DALY-BATEMAN CASE. >

Liability of a Father as Agent for His Infant Daughter-The Oyster House

MARINE COURT.

This was an action brought by Augustine Daly against

Heregiah L. Bateman to recover damages to the amount of \$410 for services rendered the defendant by writing a

press favors for her in Philadelphia. Mr. Daly was the

Mr. A. Daly, being sworn, testified that he had been dramatic editor for five years on the Espress and two years on the Courier; he was engaged by defendant to write a memoir of Miss Bateman, and to go to Philadel-

Niblo's, in the character of Leah; witness gave the manu

Mr. Bateman, benidee, called on winers and teld him that his daughter was about to play in Philadelphia, in the character of Leah, for three weeks; while she was in New York the press was unfavorable toward her, and her father thought that the author of the play, being a New York editor, might be successful in manipulating the press of Philadelphia in her twor; witness, at his request, obtained leave of absence from the proprietor of the Courier, went on to Philadelphia, manged the advertising, printing, criticisms and other newspaper work calculated to assat Miss Bateman, and her taber expressed himself eathered with the manner in which the work was done; he returned to New York at the end of a week, as his term of leave of absence had expired, and obtained an extransion of the time; he then went back to Philadelphia for two weeks, became so mitinate with nombers of the press there that he was allowed to write what he pleased in their papers in favor of Miss Batematics.

Critics and Leah.

## THE PACIFIC.

Arrival of the Steamship Arizona from Aspinwall.

THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

Return of the Frigates Numercia and Blanca to Panama After a Second Failure to Get at the Allied Squadron.

CHILEAN STRATEGY

The Blanea Driven from the Shore by Two Companies of Infantry.

Seizure of the Steamship Uncle Sam, with Her Cargo of Provisions, by the Spanish Floot Near the Port of San Antonie.

The Capture of the Chilean Transport Paquete de Maule.

The English Minister About to Claim fier from the Spaniards as a British Vessel.

wall on the 12th list, arrived at this port yesterday. By this arrival we have late and vary interesting news from the Pacific and the lethmus of Panama, which will be found in the lethmus of our special correspondents at

ollowing is the appear in the property of the

paraise, March 17; Coquimbo, 18th X al lera, 19th; Cobjia and Iquique, 21st; Arica, 22d; Islay, 23d; Calla , 28th;

and Induque, 21st; Arica, 22d; Islay, 23d; Calla , 28th; and Parita, 30th.

I am indebted to Purser Dighte, of the Pacific, for the prempt delivery of the Hamath's Benth Coast on responsioned, and for files of late papers, &c.

The letters of year correspondents at Vetparaire and Chine cover all matters of imperance from Chile and Peru. They, however, can tell but the Chilean and Peruvian side of the story, for nothing else is made public here. I have here, however, the means of obtaining the Spanish story, and it is that fair that both nides should be given. I have been assured by those who have every

Seet offered battle. It was evidently only "setting a sprat to catch a markerel," or, in other words, placing a rmall bart in order to catch a big fish. The going out of the Covedonga was with the hope that one or both of the Spanish ships would chase her in, when she would have ted them into a place from which they would in all probability not have returned; but the Spaniards we and offer buttle to the Spanish frigates is, under the cir-cumstances, the best possible proof of his produce and

to the land; where this is the case the seeing her position and knowing what advantages it gave them, moved during the evening two companies of inwere they that the commanding officer gave orders to his men to rest their muskets and fire with deliberate at the usual hour in the morning was suspected, and up." and while her crew were in crowds upon hundred musicis was porred upon them at almost with in the range of an ordinary pixtol. Of course a pance as the killed and wounded fell on all sides. her position the ship could not bring a gun to bear, so come of the elevation. The only thing to be done was so get out of the way as quickly as possible, and there sed with rimit and grape shot; but the cover was so

more satisfactory to the Spaniants than their previous attempts, save in the capture of as nall steamer and a temperature. The Numerica and Blanca, after cruising

Montevides with the officers and new for the two new from Seest. The Blunca discovered these steamers in a the commanding officer of the Maule was either a row-

tern of an hour from the Blanca after sile signaled to surpender. All of the erew and men on board might have been placed on abore without difficulty, and it is not clearly established that the steamer could not have been eaved as the independence, a much alower vessel, escaped. The Paquete de Maule is a faster steamer than the Blance, and the feeting here is that if the commander of the forener could not schede the unemy, he sho le have gone where and bloom up his ship. The two Pernaian men of war believed to have arrived at Monteriedo are the iron-clade Huescar and Independence, form dable scancers built to England for Peru.

A report is in circulation among the squadrons in the hay that the Spannards will give the asual notification of bombardment immediately after the doparture of the mail steamer. This rumor is confirmed by many circumstances, and you need not be at all surprised to hear by the pert mail from this place of the adoption of extreme measures by the Spanian Best.

The government organ of Chile, the Mercario, may of the prospect of a bombardment:—"The Spaniards have recommended their national materials will exhaust their intimidation factor. The result will be the same precisely as when Vareja threatened to bombard the ity, not because we finite ourselves that all will exhaust their intimidation factor. The result will be the same precisely as when Vareja threatened to bombard the international their materials of the people of the country, which was we wantly rooted when we were allowed their materials and the extreme the stance of the rest of Latin America, which uningrehenus that the counts we are defending to not periodical and the stance of the rest of Latin America, which uningrehenus that the cause we are defending to not periodical arthus, and to the test cash, and be it that our enemits, respective the pre-count of the country were present, to getter with a terie of country of the internation of shale of country with a large contourne of the cuitates of Santiago, Mr. Nelson presented hi

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PRILADELPHIA, April 20, 1866. equence of the determination of the laborers to resist

## THE WRECK OF THE VERA CRUZ.

letter from Mr. Henry Wikoff, one of the Passengers.

NEW YORK, April 19, 1866 onymous source, which assigns as the

## EUROP

Our Berlin, Paris and Florence Correspondence.

Varying Aspect of the German Question.

PEACE VIEW IN PRUSSIA.

Italy Tending Towards an Alliance with Bismark.

Victor Emanuel's Army and Navy and Means of Humbling Austria.

French Opinion of the Evacuation of Mexico.

The Countess Castiglione at a Grand English Ball and a Grand Coup Against Etiquette.

GERMANY.

BERLIN, April 4, 1860

Before Judges Daly, Brady and Cardows.

Itrael Filleman vs. Henry McAlernan. - This was an appeal from a judgment reprieved in the highth featrict Court, in favor of plaintiff, for damages done to a chart, the property of plaintings wife, by defendant. The principal point raised by defendant was that the should being